

MCKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT.

William McKinley Begins His Second Term as President of the United States.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT VICE-PRESIDENT.

Oath of Office Administered Amid Scenes of Martial and Civic Splendor—Inaugural Addresses of President McKinley and Vice-President Roosevelt.

Washington, March 4.—For the second time William McKinley, of Ohio, has been inaugurated president of the United States, the highest office in the gift of the seventy-five millions of the American people and the proudest title in the grand galaxy of the rulers of nations. Simultaneously Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, has taken the oath as vice-president of the United States, and thus begins another four years of republican administration.

For weeks the committee in charge of the arrangements have been busy with the details of the important function, and it is not too much to say that their work has been performed on a scale of grandeur and completeness never before attained or even attempted.



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.
From early in the morning until the time approached for the event of the day the streets presented an animated appearance, troops and marching clubs affording an ever moving and ever-changing panorama, which was brilliantly set off by the decorations all along Pennsylvania avenue and adjacent streets. By ten o'clock everything was in readiness, only waiting the word of command to move one of the most magnificent military and civic displays ever seen in the national capital.

Leaving the White House.

It was just 10:30 when the president entered the White House carriage which was drawn by four superbly-groomed horses belonging to the executive stables. With him in the carriage were Senator Hanna, Representatives McKee and Cannon, Secretary Cortelyou and the members of the cabinet took their places in their own carriages and with a trumpet blast the procession started. In one of the carriages Admiral Dewey and Gen. Miles were seated together. They were in full dress uniform. The carriages left the grounds by the east gate and turned west up Pennsylvania avenue to rear of the escorting column, and then counter-marched, passing the White House again at 10:50 o'clock. Grand Marshal Green and staff were at the head of the line.

The Escorting Column.
A body of picked policemen hand-somely mounted, cleared the way for the escorting column as it swept into Pennsylvania avenue. A military band from Governor's island, New York, had the honor of furnishing the music for the first detachment.

The staff were very numerous and made a splendid appearance in full dress uniforms, representing every branch of the military service. After quite a breach in the line came the old veterans of civil war, headed by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, sitting in his charger in magnificent style notwithstanding the absence of the leg he left on the field of Gettysburg. Two bands supplied stirring music for the old veterans. The right of line was the Union Veteran union, followed by the Union Veteran legion, and they in turn by the grizzled old veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. This contingent was led by the famous Rough Rider band, made up of the men who formed part of Roosevelt's famous command.

The Rough Rider Band.

The band itself was a notable feature of the parade, most of the men being of almost gigantic stature and being clad in khaki. There were, according to calculations, more than a thousand of the G. A. R. and kindred veteran organizations in line. Some of them were uniformed, almost as in the days of the civil war; others were nothing military but a slouch hat and very many marched along in their every-day raiment.

A notable feature in this section of the column was a colored contingent composed of a few score of the negroes who had served their country during the civil war.

President's Guard of Honor.

Squadron A, of Ohio, resplendent in black and yellow uniforms, white gauntlets and the red topped chapans, followed as a personal guard of honor to the president. Immediately behind the Ohio squadron came the carriage of President McKinley.

The progress of the carriage was marked by a continuous road of applause, men cheering and women

waving their handkerchiefs and clapping their hands as the magnificent equipage with its sable coursers rode down the avenue at a foot pace. The president was in high spirits and bowed from right to left to the cheering crowds as he journeyed to the capitol and was hatless most of the time. Senator Hanna attracted much attention as he sat beside the president.

Commanders of Land and Seas.

Following this came the carriages containing the members of the cabinet and the committees of the two houses of congress. Then came Admiral Dewey and Gen. Miles with their aides and in full uniform, seated side by side in a splendidly horsed carriage. Much enthusiasm was developed as the commanders of the land and seas passed along the avenue.

The Natty Cadets.

But a great shout went up as the gray uniforms of the West Point cadets came in sight. Right in their footsteps came the middies from Annapolis. Both of the cadet corps had cast off their overcoats, and in their spick and span tight-fitting dress coats of gray and navy blue made an admirable contrast to the more heavily-clad regulars who now began to march along.

The Eleventh infantry had the right of line of the regulars, a corps of veterans themselves.

With red-lined capes tossed back across their shoulders, the Third regular United States artillery stepped along, company front, giving a glorious dash of color to the scene. There was a full regiment of this command.

The Porto Rico Battalion.

Now came one of the most notable and impressive features of the whole day's ceremony. Like veterans, at the word of command, the Porto Rican battalion swung into the line of march. They had been resting on Pennsylvania avenue near Eleventh street, and as the red-coated artillerymen passed them, they wheeled with beautiful precision into their place without causing a second's delay in the marching line. The crowd sent up a mighty cheer as these soldiers, the infants of the United States army, stepped briskly along, showing their pride and pleasure by smiling faces.

Marines and Jackies.

Following the Porto Ricans came a regiment of United States marines. Their brass-tipped helmets alone served to distinguish them from the red-caped artillery regiment that had passed but a few moments before. They were received with cheers by the watching crowds.

Following the marines came their brothers in the naval service—blue jackets, with their flat-topped caps, down leggings and baggy blue shirts. Commander Balknap, of the navy, headed this detachment, which consisted of three battalions. The Jackies passed amid cheers from the watching landmen, and were followed by a light battery of field artillery commanded by Capt. Parkhurst, U. S. A. Then the United States cavalry squadron moved forward with



VICE-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.
sabres flashing. Following the cavalry came a detachment of the hospital corps with stretchers and ambulances.

Mrs. McKinley and Her Guests.

At this moment there was a clatter of hoofs up the avenue, and two carriages drove rapidly down the line, passing the procession as though it were standing still. They contained Mrs. McKinley and her guests, escorted by Adj. Gen. Corbin, on their way to the capitol. The crowd quickly recognized Mrs. McKinley, and her carriage was cheered continuously as it dashed down the line. Mrs. McKinley's guests were Miss Helen McKinley, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. Baer, Mr. Marshall Barber, Mr. George Barber, Mr. Benjamin McKinley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hawk, of New York.

The second brigade following the regulars consisted of the District National Guard, commanded by Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, who brought up the rear.

It was 11:40 when the president, his cabinet and the escort reached the capitol. Mr. McKinley was conducted to the president's room off the senate lobby where he was immediately joined by the joint committee of the house and senate. The admiral of the navy, the general of the army and their immediate staffs also entered and exchanged greetings with the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. After the greetings the president signed the bills which the dying congress had passed.

At 1 p. m., after having witnessed the induction into office of Vice-President Roosevelt, President McKinley and the committee of arrangements proceeded to the inaugural platform on the east front of the capitol, where the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court. The scene was an impressive one. The president, after taking the oath de-

livered his inaugural address under a shower of rain, as follows:

President's Inaugural Address.

Fellow Citizens:—When we assembled here on the fourth of March, 1897, there was great anxiety with regard to our currency and credit. None exists now. Then our need for protection of life and property met the current obligations of the government. Now they are sufficient for all public needs, and we have a surplus instead of a deficit. The government is now in a position to convene the congress in extraordinary session to devise revenues to pay the ordinary expenses of the government. Now, the congress just closed has reduced taxation in the sum of forty-one millions of dollars. There were deep difficulties in our manufacturing, mining, agricultural and mercantile industries, and the consequent distress of our laboring population. Now every avenue of production is crowded with activity, labor is well employed, and America is passing into the good market of home and abroad. Our diversified productions, however, are increasing in such unprecedented volume as to diminish us of the necessity still further enlarging our foreign markets by broader commercial relations. For this purpose reciprocal trade arrangements with other nations should in liberal spirit be carefully cultivated and promoted.

The national verdict of 1896 has for the most part been fulfilled. The executive and legislative branches of the government are working with undiminished force upon the executive and legislative branches of the government. The people are assured by sound business methods and strict economy in national administration that their government will not permit our great prosperity to lead us to reckless ventures in business or profligacy in public expenditures. While the congress determines the objects and the sum of appropriations, the officials of the executive departments are responsible for honest and faithful performance, and it should be their constant care to avoid waste and extravagance.

Honesty, capacity and industry are nowhere so indispensable than in public employment. These should be fundamental requisites to original appointment, and the surest guarantee against removal. Four years ago the people were in the midst of a war without the people knowing it, and without any preparation or effort at preparation on the part of the government. All that in honor could be done to avert the war, but without avail. It became inevitable, and the congress at its first regular session, without delay, provided money in anticipation of the crisis, and in preparation to meet it. It came. The result was signally favorable to American arms and in the highest degree honorable to the government. It imposed upon us obligations from which we were released, and from which we have been dishonored to seek to escape. We are now at peace with the world, and it is my fervent prayer that if differences arise between us and other powers they may be settled by peaceful arbitration, and that hereafter we may be spared the horrors of war.

Interacted by the people for a second time with the office of president, I enter upon its administration appreciating the great responsibilities which are placed upon my shoulders and commission, promising unreserved devotion on my part to their faithful discharge and reverently invoking for my guidance the direct aid and favor of Almighty God. I should shrink from the duties this day assumed if I did not feel that the people of this country should have the co-operation of the wise and patriotic men of all parties. It encourages me for the great task which I am about to undertake, and I am voluntarily committed to me the trust imposed upon the chief executive of the United States to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States, and to "see that the laws be faithfully executed." Existing conditions are indicated through a national election. It is the constitutional method of ascertaining the public will. When once it is ascertained it is a law to which faithful observance should follow its decrees.

Strong hearts and helpful hands are needed, and, fortunately, we have them in every part of our beloved country. We are reunited. Sectionalism has disappeared. The people are no longer divided by the war maps of 1861. These old differences less and less are being forgotten. Existing conditions demand the thought and quicken the conscience of the country, and the responsibility for their presence as well as for their removal rests upon us. We are all more upon me than upon you. There are some national questions in the solution of which patriotic sentiment and the sense of duty are not enough. We must include partisanship. Magnifying our difficulties will not take them off our hands, nor facilitate their adjustment. Distrust of the capacity, integrity and high purposes of the American people will not be an inspiring theme for future political contests. Dark pictures, and gloomy forebodings are worse than useless. They only cloud, they do not help to point the way of safety and honor. "Hope maketh not ashamed." The prophetic words of the fathers are still true. The republic, nor in its crises since have they saved of served it. The faith of the fathers was a mighty force in its creation, and the wisdom of their descendants has wrought its progress and furnished its defenders. They are obstructive to progress, and who would destroy confidence in the ability of our people to solve wisely, and for civilization, the mighty problems resting upon them. The American people are entrenched in freedom at home, take their love for it with them wherever they go, and they reject as mistaken and unworthy the doctrine that we lose our liberties by securing the enduring foundations of liberty to others. Our institutions will not be destroyed by extension, and our sense of justice will not abate our tropic suns in distant seas. As heretofore, so hereafter, will the nation demonstrate its capacity to solve the problems which events devolve upon it, and in the fear of God will take occasion by the hand and make the bounds of freedom.

If there are those among us who would make our way more difficult we must not be discouraged, but more determined to make ourselves to the task which we have rightly entered. The path of progress is seldom smooth. New things are often found only after our eyes have been opened to them. We find them so. They are inconvenient. They cost us something. But are we not made better for the effort and sacrifice? The path of progress is often found only after our eyes have been opened to them. We find them so. They are inconvenient. They cost us something. But are we not made better for the effort and sacrifice?

We will be consoled, too, with the fact that the people of this country are now in a position to convene the congress in extraordinary session to devise revenues to pay the ordinary expenses of the government. Now, the congress just closed has reduced taxation in the sum of forty-one millions of dollars. There were deep difficulties in our manufacturing, mining, agricultural and mercantile industries, and the consequent distress of our laboring population. Now every avenue of production is crowded with activity, labor is well employed, and America is passing into the good market of home and abroad. Our diversified productions, however, are increasing in such unprecedented volume as to diminish us of the necessity still further enlarging our foreign markets by broader commercial relations. For this purpose reciprocal trade arrangements with other nations should in liberal spirit be carefully cultivated and promoted.

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Honesty, capacity and industry are nowhere so indispensable than in public employment. These should be fundamental requisites to original appointment, and the surest guarantee against removal. Four years ago the people were in the midst of a war without the people knowing it, and without any preparation or effort at preparation on the part of the government. All that in honor could be done to avert the war, but without avail. It became inevitable, and the congress at its first regular session, without delay, provided money in anticipation of the crisis, and in preparation to meet it. It came. The result was signally favorable to American arms and in the highest degree honorable to the government. It imposed upon us obligations from which we were released, and from which we have been dishonored to seek to escape. We are now at peace with the world, and it is my fervent prayer that if differences arise between us and other powers they may be settled by peaceful arbitration, and that hereafter we may be spared the horrors of war.

The principles which led to our intervention require that the fundamental law upon which the new government rests should be secured a government capable of performing the duties and discharging the functions of a separate nation, of observing its international obligations, of protecting life and property, insuring order, safety and liberty, and conforming to the established and historical policy of the United States in its relations to Cuba.

The peace which we are pledged to leave to the Cuban people must carry with it the guarantee of the maintenance of the Cuban people as a free commonwealth on abiding foundations of right, justice, liberty and assured order. The independence of Cuba shall be a reality, not a name; a perfect entity, not a hasty experiment bearing within itself the elements of failure.

While the treaty of peace with Spain was ratified on the sixth of February, 1898, and ratifications were exchanged nearly two years ago, the congress has indicated no form of government for the Philippine islands. It has, however, provided for the maintenance of order and the suppression of insurrection, restore peace, give security to the inhabitants, and establish the authority of the United States throughout the archipelago. It has authorized the organization of native troops as auxiliary to the regular force. It has provided for the maintenance of order and the suppression of insurrection, restore peace, give security to the inhabitants, and establish the authority of the United States throughout the archipelago. It has authorized the organization of native troops as auxiliary to the regular force. 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